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### Aspirants for Minority Leadership in the House Confer.

DeArmond and Suizer Discuss the Contest for Demogratic Honors-Both Confident of Specess-The Arrival of Richardson Will Give Additional Interest to the Situation,

The arrival in Washington yesterday of Representatives DeArmond of Missourk and Sulzer of New York marked the beginning of an active contest for the miintended for the family, the President and pority lendership in the House. Representhis Calinet, members of the Senate and stive Richardson of Tennessee, another

deemer.

Besides the pallbearers mentioned, there will be eight body bearers. These will be eight body bearers. These will be members of the Capitol police under the command of Capit. A. P. Garden. It is usual for these officers to so officiate at the funerals of all members of the Senate, but in this case they particularly requestions of the particularly requestions of the particularly requestions. ed the privilege of doing so. Colonel Bright expects that sixty Senators and nearly a hundred Representatives will be present at the funeral services formorrow.

After the first funeral service at the Colonel as to their respective strength and the Mr. DeArmond had but little to say in regard to his candidary. He said he had been in Missouri since Congress adjourned and had not yet begun as scrive canvass.
Mr. DeArmond said he bud come to Washington earlier than was his usual custom at the request of friends who wished to con-fer with him on the matter of his aspira-He had seen but half a dozen m bers of the House, and nothing definite had developed so far. The Missouri delegation, he said, was solid for him, and others from the West had promised their support. He is sure he will make a good showing in the contest, and expects to win. Mr. DeArmond will remain here until Congress con-

wenes.

Mr. Sulker's friends claim that he has the backing of the entire Democratic delegation of New York and New Jersey, besides assurances of support from members from other States. Mr. Sulver says he was the only member of the delegation to run for Congress on the Chicago piatform of for Congress on the Chicago piatform of for Congress on the Chicago platform of 1896, although advised by his friends not to do so. Richard Croker, the Tammaor to do so. Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, is expected to throw all his influence into the contest for the New York repre-

car, and a dining ear.

The second special will be for the accommodation of the members of the House of Representatives and their families, and will be made up of four parlor cars and a dining car. About 125 guests will be accommodated on this train. The traines are acheduled to arrive at Paterson at 1 o'clock, and returning will reach Washington between 10 and 11 o'clock to.

When rold that Mr. Richardson's friends claim that the Tennessee Representative acheduled to arrive at Paterson at 1 o'clock, and returning will reach Washington between 10 and 11 o'clock to.

Will give Mr. Richardson the best one has to know where he is going to get them. It will give Mr. Richardson the best race he ever had. I am in the light from beginning to end and my chances are as good as those

arvice of the city will be Representative. In any event the contest promises to be an exciting one, and a communicate Merritt: these votes will come to the New York

TEXAS SENATORIAL FIGHT.

comp order and registry divisions at 12 Excitement Over the Prospective Bailey-Chilton Debate, DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 24.—Representa-

tive Bulley and Senator Chitton are havthe collections of its being intended on at the inneral; for a reat in the United States Semate, a wait of the inneral; for a reat in the United States Semate, a wait of the inneral state of the inn ing an arrimonious fight in their rivalry for a reat in the United States Senate.

then, shower of 7:30 a. m. and the regular Early, aged eighty-five years, and his certain at 7 a. m. and the regular Early, aged eighty-five years, and his

A Big Illielt Still Captured,

MARKETTA, Go. Nov. 24.—The deputy collector of internal revisive of this dis-rict, Mr. Bergstrom, accompanied by E. T. Petris and Minray Huwkins, retigined the State. Two large copper dills and between \$6000 and 7,000 gallons of heer were destroyed. Several other tilled distilled as were also distroyed. The large still was reported as belonging to some prominent critical Six men were found.

A Negra Shoots a Justice and Deputy. A Negra Shoots a Justice and Beputy. REPTON, Ala, New 24. News of a tragely comes from Falkherry in Moure county. M. M. Forniain, a justice of the paste, seed a serrant for the arrest of a negra bilarer, who was employed in the construction force of the Rentim Placappin Ruitmon. The justice sammoned a deputy sheving and ingreher they supresched its arrest the negro. As they approached the aquad of workmen the negro drew a obtain mud-shoot the men to death and the

Flyan's Business College, 5th and K.

Comments of the London Press on Lord Mathuen's Victory.

Conflicting Stories Bewildering to trapped the Bestegers-Continued

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The various newspaper reports from Belmont add nothing of substantial value to General Lord Methnen's terse despatch of Thursday. There is no detailed story written with technical knowledge, and several telegrams, though dated Belmont, bear unmistakable evidence of a common and amateur source. The best critics here confess that they are bewildered by the versions given by the correspondents of the fight and they abandon any attempt to reconstruct the scene from

retreat was evidently foreseen and unbur- Port Elizabeth, ried, and their losses, except in prisoners were probably no heavier than ours. Their force, we fancy, will be heard from again."

No News From Natal. Meanwhile, there is no light on the operations in Natal. Pletermaritzburg and prints the following account of the engage-Durban have been excited by further native ment near Belmont, between the Boets rumors concerning Ladysmith, including and the forces commanded by General one that represented General White as entrapping the besiegers and swallowing them:

"On Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the af-

The reports referred to, while confirming the "Times" account of the comparative harmlessness of the shelling of Mafek.

The main column advanced from the farm at ho'clock toward Belmont and camped five miles from Kaffirskop.

"At daybreak yesterday the Boars opened." emanate from Pretoria. more than prevent the Boers from carrying the town by storm, but there is no question through a storm of builders, but did no firing the paign there. Besides General Hughest

The "Times" " correspondent at Belmont. sent a concise account of the engagement, probable effect of the British victory. He, however, calls it a complete rent and neserved until the Guards were within 250 yards. The Guards did not fire in reply, but used the buyonet only. The Boers used some dum-dum bullets. Lieutenant Wifloughby was treacherously shot by a party which had saised a white flag. Lieutenant Blundell was shot by a wounded Boer he was attending. Major Milton, of the Yorkshire Infantry, displayed special gallantry, caping he gave his horse to a trooper

away himself under heavy fire. General Methoen, after the battle, addressed the troops, saying:

"Comrades: I cangraiulate you upon the complete success you have achieved. enemy were past masters in mounted infantry tactics. With troops such as you a communder can have no fear of the re- and protracted. suit. There is a sad side, and you and I are thinking as much of those who died for GENERAL CASTRO'S TROUBLES. the honor of their country and of those who are suffering as we are thinking or

The "Times" " correspondent estimates the Beer losses as equal to those of the

been immense, hasmuch as the enemy had bossted that they could hold their position and northeast of the Guif of Lingayen to a now on his way to Valencia with 2000 men.

I conversed with several prisoners. All admit their loss was considerable. They pay warm tributes to our troops, who climbed the steep kopies in face of a murgerous five as nonchalantly as if they were parale, norwithstanding the start that the combined word that position. They combined the steep kopies in face of near parale, norwithstanding the fact that the combined ment of the contribution of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the combined novements of the combined novements of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the combined novements of the contribution of the combined novements of the combi Our shell fire completely demoralized the taken by him.

On the other hand the correspondent of the "Daily Mail" at Belmont says that the Lancers pursued the enemy with vigor, but the Boers, who were well mounted and famillar with the country, melted before them. He adds that possibly the victory would have been more decisive if the British had had more cavalry.

The correspondent estimated that 500

Boons were killed. The prisoners, he says, ignerant, dirty, and wretched. This say that half the communities are tired of War and will retuse further service

The "Dutty News" correspondent at Orange River says that the Boors at Belment fought with the ambbern plack they have shown elsewhere. Their gums were splendidly served, their gunners standing by them with degred determination, ex-Critics-Lack of Cavalry Prevents When they were driven from the first ridge un Efficient Pursuit of Ficeing by the Guards' bayonets they withdrew by Transvant Forces-No Light on the the second, which they contested with as Operations in Natal-Pietermacits. much sleady courage as if they had present been moved. They made a most deter barg and Durban Excited by Ru- mined stand on the third ridge. They more Concerning Ladysmith - As- clung to their ground with admirable seried That General White Has En. pluck, pouring a terrible fire into the Brit-

A despatch to the "Times" from Lou-Advance of Boers on Mafeking. Tenco Marques says that according to trust worthy information from Pretoria there great dissortisfaction among the Boers outside of Ladysmith, owing to sickness, the shortcomings of the commissariat, and the

slow progress of the siege. A despatch to the "Times" from Moni-River, dated November 24, reports a small engagement near Willow Grange. The British infantry, after taking the enemy's position on Byrnbella Hill at the point of the bayoner, retired. The British casualties were three killed and forty-four waunded.

A Correspondent Wounded.

cess Louise's Regiment), arrived at Cape Town today. The transport Jamaican sull-ed from Cape Town for Durban. The Kil-donan Castle sailed from Cape Town for

### IN A STORM OF BULLETS. Details From Cape Town of the De-

fent of the Boers. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 24 .- The "Argus"

trapping the besiegers and swallowing them whole, but ignorance of the real situation is complete. The London papers have reports from Maleking of the same dates as the artiflery advanced and shelled a kopic, accorded by the Boers, expelling the enemy the "Times" despatches of yesterday, but are distinctly less cheerful than the latter. It looks, indeed, as if the next news of what is left of Colonel Baden-Powell's knave little garrison will not improbably emanate from Pretoria.

ing, may that the Boers continue to sap and approach the town by parmilels. There is no successor that before loss and approach the town by parmilels. There is no successor that before loss and approach the town by parmilels. is no question that before long not only ment. The artillery, working around to their shells, but their rifle are will render the artiller of the position, to the south, the streets impassable and even the Brit-west and north, silenced the Boers. Then ish fortified positions exceedingly dangerous. The British have already suffered
beavily, and the number with which the
enemy is investing the place makes it impossible for Colorel Baden-Powell to do

the Grenadiers and the Northunderland
the Grenadiers and the Grenadiers and the Northunderland
the Grenadiers and the Grenadiers an themselves, trusting to their bayonets When they reached the top of the kople The infuntry lost reversi men in advance ing up the korjo. They captured the Boer larger with its entire contents. At 8 o'clock the fighting was linished, the Buers retreat-

ing eastward.
"The Bours started for a langer at Ramthe firest achievements in the annate of their brigade. The defenders fire was reserved until the Guards were within 250

Line Bours as an annate of dan fourteen miles distinct, with the cavalry and the Ninth Laucers it pursuit."

News reaches here that the Bours in the 
collections district have been re-enforced 
collections of Stores. and are marching in the direction of Steyns-

### A LONG AND BLOODY WAR.

Opinion of Lieutenant Churchill

Prisoner at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Nov. 22, via Delagos Bay Nov. 21.-In an interview Lieut. Winston At the close of the action, when his men tell into an ambush and they were esment of the prisoners was close, though where mount had been shot and walked having regard for the circumstances of ver, no complaint could be made against

He added that he had many discussions The ground over which you have achieved. Imprepresentations, but the spirit of the The ground over which you have fought flower in the field, in spite of their many presents exceptional elification, and the privations, is most determined. Lieutenant privations, were past masters in mounted in-

In his opinion the struggle will be bloody

British. He sends a rumor that the Boers to supervise the organization of a strong are threatening to assassinate the recalcitrants, who, tiring of the war, are de- General Castro will prosecute a strong ampaign against General Hernandez.

The "Chromicle's" correspondent with the forces at Belimont says that the mount effect of General Method's victory has been immense, insumuch as the eventy has boosted that they could hold their poettion against all the soldiers England could send to now his way. I have a his way to be supported to the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers and the could send the soldiers of the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. The latest news of the insurgents in that Gent. Luishoretta Lima, chief of atam of General Hernandez, has captured the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. boasted that they could hold their position of General Hernandez, has captured the that great mountainous region to the north against all the soldiers England could send is now on his way to Valencia with 2,000 ward which he was apparently making rewhile making response to the correspondent adds.

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### Agninaldo Fleeing Like a finnted Fox From Ris Pursuers.

Senor Buencamino Brought by the Transport Brutus a Prisoner to Manila-The Rebel Leader Believed to He Doubling on His Track and
General Lawton to He Chasing Pio
del Pilar-Young Leaves San Fernando to Capture the Insurgent
Chiefmin-The American Flag Flying Over Paragua as a Result of
CTargle 2006 arrors. ing Over Paragua as a Result of Tagals 2,000 strong. Bates! Tour in the Southern Islands

MANILA, Nov. 25 .- The transport Britus brought General Wheaton's reports here. She also brought Senor Buenesmine, of Aguinaldo's cabinet, who was captured near Cabarawan. He says that Aguinaldo, his cabinet, his mother, wife, and son, and 4,000 troops have started northward. Buencamino separated from Agninaldo near Cabarawan. Ten of his escort were killed and he lost \$6,000 to gold. He then surrendered to Major

Cronin, of the Thirty-third Infantry.

General MacArthur is reconnultering to-

to Dagupan The signal corps will probably have a

probably necessitate another short cam- tion.

in Cavite is about the only military operation on any scale of consequence that is to be accomplished.

The complete overthrow of Aguinaldo's no-cailed government, several of whose officials are now in the hands of the Americans, confirms the prediction made by your correspondent a formight ago that the suppression of the rehelition was a question of the rehelition was a question of the rehelition was a question of the resulting and both chambers had approved the course is had pursued.

To all who looked upon the face of the would be an economic one.

No all who looked upon the face of the vice President the change in his appearance was startling. In the fullness of his should be an economic one.

M. Delcasse saw so humiliation to France in the settlement of the Fashoda incident. The Cabinet had selected the incident. The Cabinet had selected the less cruel and more honorable of two allocations of the rehelition was a question of the rehelition was a question of the course is had pursued. ression of the rebellion was a question of only a very short time. The only work remaining now is the dispersal of small South Africa, saying that the Government be unable to be present at the funeral. It is added in connection with of only a very short time. The only work

from escape to the interior. Accepting as second degree murder and a sentence of the Church of the Redeemer. They are interior, the rebel leader is now between the west coast and the railway which runs hetwest Manial and Dagupan and the Guir he Guir he had a number of others were on their way home from church, when met by Ray, who entire length of the railway. To get to the entire length of the railway. To get to the interior Assimally ment over the line of the coast the line of the family. The services at the house will be simple. Dr. Magic will offer a prayer, and a male quarture of the coast the line of the coast the line of the coast the line of the family. The services at the house will be simple. Dr. Magic will offer a prayer, and a male quarture of the coast interior Aguinaldo must cross the line of the American forces. The country to which he is supposed to have fiel is mountainous, but the area is small compared to Austrian Astronomers View Meteors.

north of Dagujan, on Linguyen Gulf, the goo troops aboard. This force was destermined of the railway, and there struck patched in anticipation of trouble on the directly north in the belief that Aguinaldo Venezuelan border. The isthmus is quite. enemy. The Ninth Lancers, pursuing the retreating enemy, cut them up severely and strong the retreating enemy, cut them up severely and turn vin Pennsylvania Railroad, eastward toward Trinidad in the interior. information having been received that Aguimaldo had gone in that direction. Mac-Arthur, in the meanwhile, worked his way from the south parallel with the line of the railroad, clearing the country and driv-ing the insurgents (oward Lawton and Wheaton. It now appears that Aguinaldo

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s to the south and west of Lawton and Wheaton and to the north and west of Mac. Arthur. A corden of theops is on on-ide of him—the essi—the Guit of Linga-OBSEQUIES IN PATERSON on the north, and the open and or Funeral of the Late Vice President This Afternoon.

Viewed by Thousands of His

Townspeople - An Impressive Ex-

pression of Public Esteem Ex-

hibited in the Long Procession.

library of Carroll Hall, where the body

of the Vice President was lying in state

e west and south. There is a good road along the coast of the region into which Aguinaldo is said to have fied, and he may be making for this He has shown an inclination in his per-sonal movements to stick in well-defined highways, apparently being afraid that his force could not subsist for any length of time in the almost ruknown mountain country. It will be necessary for him to cross a range of mountains, however, to Mr. Hoburt's Remains Lying in State

and looked their last upon the face of

## Carpenter captured be insurgent strong-AGAINST ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

An Alleged Plan to Cause Trouble for the Officer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.- The "Army and his face in the mute realization that their Navy Journal," in its issue of today, con- best and most powerful friend had gone tains an editorial on "Admiral Schley and | from them. His Cruise;" in which the following occurs: "From a well-informed correspondent we

these despatches. On one point, however, there is a practical concurrence of opinion.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Correspondent E. F. Knight, of the "Morning Post," who was there, seem a brief despatched, there is a disposition in many quarters is suspect that the fallest extent. Indeed, there is a disposition in many quarters is suspect that the many quarters is suspect that the fall right. The "Post" is now the mun in the street fundity believes it to have been.

The milliary expert of the "Morning Post," who has, perhaps, penetrated further behind the scenes than most, says:

"It is influent; Crontin, of the Thirty-third Influstry. It is now reparted that Aguinaldo has doubled on his tracks, and that Gen. Plot and that Gen. Plot and the following. "In the following. "In

General MacArthur reports the capture by an outpost of Captain Lawrence, an Englishman, who brought the launch Laurence an Englishman, who brought the launch Laurence and Englishman, who brought the public; that a court now would arouse his friends and make trouble for the Precident and result in a discussion before Congress that would bring the Navy into an unpleasant gitmation.

There is no doubt that all this transpired. We are reliably informed that no charges are yet on file at the department against Admiral Schley. We are told, however, that Capt. Robley D. Evans has drawn up charges against him and has held them for some time, but so far has not presented them to the Secretary, though the consumed by the people present in passing through the house, but thousands arrived afferward, and that all were able to review the remains was due to the excellent arrangements made by Charles B. Hindley, the undertaker in charge, and by Messre Evans. Wilear, Bright, and Barbour, who were in charge within the house.

The broad hall and the library at its end that schley was very strong with the public; that a court now would arouse his friends and make trouble for the Precident and result in a discussion of the Precident and result General MacArthur is reconnolitering to-ward Zambales, while General Hall's com-mand is engaged in repairing the railroad be seen whether they will be presented to

# FRENCH FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Fabian immerow.

The increasing number of Spanish prisoners who are escaping from the insurgents is evidence of the demoralization existing among the rebells. It recens that practically all the prisoners will soon be released.

PARIS Nov. Et.—In the Chamber of Deputies roday M. Deleasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared the Government had not received sufficient information regarding the prisoners will soon be released. The concentration of insurgents in the province of Cavite, south of Manils, will marge to warrant it to taking any acton.

garding the action of an English warship dimary furniture of the ithrary had been removed, but in its place were floral pieces that told their own story. The oak mantels of the room were londed down with flow.

Speaking of other matters of foreign ors. from the simple bouquet to the great policy, M. Décasse depresanted the partition of China and the extension of French thousands of blossoms. The oaken panel-

South Africa, saying that the Government regretted it. He added in connection with the arrival of new troops the opening of the parts will soon begin.

General Otis summarizes the piter demorshight of the insurgent forces in northern Luxon in a term despatch reviewed at the War Department restreday. According to this information the American troops have practically captured Aguitation of the insurgent forces in the declared was proof of the good under the War Department restreday. According to this information the American troops have practically captured Aguitation and the War Department restreday.

According to this information the American troops have practically captured Agui-naldo's government and lack only the rebell president and one cabinet officer to com-plete the destruction of the rebellion. The despatch follows:

Manils, November 24.

Manils of the fenomened the Jingo press, are charged the symposium of the symposium of the symposium of strength. In conclusion, M. Deleases stated that the Riggso-French affigures was mover closer than it is now, "permitting vast designs that the symposium of the view of the view of the view of the symposium of the view of the v

### A LIGHT PENALTY FOR CRIME.

Fine for Manshaughter. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 24.—A jury in the Kanawha criminal court today re-In his opinion the struggle will be bloody and protracted.

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GENERAL CASTRO'S TROUBLES.

General castrophysical control of the protracted protection of the protracted protection of the protection of the

MADRID, Nov. 21.—In the Senate loday
Prime Minister Silvela declared that the
Government would not pay the bank notes
issued by the Spanish Bank of Cuba during the time that Weyler was captain general
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P. M. Cockreil of Missour.

Pailbearers from the House of Representatives of the United States—Hos. D. B.

Henderson of Iswa, Hun, John J. Garner of New Jersey, Hon. R. Wayne Parker of New Jersey, Hon. Charles F. Jos of Missourt, Hon. W. P. Hepburn of Iowa, Hea.

John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Hon. George B. McChellan of New York, and Hon. John P. Rivey of Virginia. Rivey of Virginia.

Ushers in church—John R. Benn, Vivian awis, John H. Reynolds, Heary F. Bell, sythur Ryle, Frank Gledhill, Heary C.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 24 —Fully 15,000 E. T. Bell, Ir., Leavitt Griggs, J. W. Clevs. cross this afternoon passed through the brary of Carroll Hall, when the cooke.

The services at the house tomorrow are Colonel Carpenier had a serious engagement at Pavia, losing 5 killed and 27 Garret Augustus Hohart. Many of these his Cainnet, members of the Senate and wounded; he captured 10 prisoners and 18 knew him only as the Vice President of House of Representatives, and Intimute cannon and a lot of amountain. Colonel the United States het a majority regarded personal friends of the family. They will knew him only as the Vice President of House of Representatives, and intimute the United States, but a majority regarded him in a different way. For nearly all who passed the canket knew the man in the Rev. Dr. Magis, parior of the Church of the Redeemer. At 2.20 exerties and had learned to appreciate his the Church of the Redeemer. At 2.20 exerties will begin at the Church of the Redeemer. A significant phase in this game of politics will begin at the Church of the Redeemer.

qualities and ability. To many he was a deemer, friend in need, and not a few waited for Benits hours their turn to look once more upon Often people in the line that for four hours never knew a break, betrayed their house the bearers will all walk to the church, but the President and members of his Cabinet will follow the hearse in carriages. It was at first intended that the President and his Cabinet should head the foot procession to the church, but Attor-ncy General Grigos and Colonel Bright re-minded those in charge of the crowds which always press forward wherever the President appears in public and it was de-cided that both he and the Cabinet should go to the church in roaches. It has not been decided whether the President will or will not follow the body to Cedar Lawn Cemetery, but as his train schedule has been arranged so as to give him ample time it is probable that he will do so.

gents near San Mateo.

MANHA, Nov. 24.—General Bates who is making a tour of the routhern islands, reports that he has had an interview with the Sultan of Paragua, and that satisfarbory relations were established with that ruler. The American flag is now flying over the Island of Paragua.

General MacArthur reports the capture General MacArthur reports the capture and satisfarbor of the Maning of the Administration. State in the unitary, the crowd would be great and a corps of policemen were on hand at noon. But the throngs which soon began to cluster about the grounds were so much larger than anticipated that before 1 o'clock the sirred because for come impassable and more police had to be ordered out. When the doors opened it seemed likely that the whole afternoon would be consumed by the people present in passing through the house, but thousands arrived afterward, and that all were able.

Charles D. Shaw, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The delegation from Washington, representing the three branches of the Government, which will attend the funeral of the latter Garret A. Hobart, Vice President of the United States, at Puterson, N. J., this afternoon, will leave the city in two special trains over the President of the word, and added that he was a randidate in every sense of the word and added that he was in the fight to stay to the finish. He said that morning, either just preceding or following the regular 7 o'clock train for New York.

The President's special, which will have accommodations for a hundred persons, will carry, besides President McKinley and the members of his Cahinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and officials of the executive departments. The train will constant of the was in the fight to stay. The delegation from Washington, representing the three branches of the Guvernment, which will attend the funeral of

contive departments. The train will consist of a combination baggage and smoking car, two parior cars, an observation car, and a dining car.

The company and officially and said he was in the fight to stay.

Mr. Sulzer would not say how many votes he had possed. He did say however, that on the first ballot he would receive that on the first ballot he would receive low brass pedestals, so that even the children might not be denied the privilege of seeing the Vice President in death.

> ngton between 10 and 11 o'clock to-The Day in Washington.

Orders for the proper observance of the fav bare been issued to all flevernment. The Texas delegation and certain other day have been issued to all Government members from the South are for depre-

rday by Postmuster Merritt; Commandy to the directions of the Post-General, given in commercial with the of the Vice Frendens, the postoffice will set in business on Esturday, November 25, to follows:

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licetion) and the regular collections floresAt Station B, at 2-30 a. and 12 m.
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tended for the family, the President and his Cabinet, members of the Serate and House of Representatives of the United States, and ELKTON, Md., Nov. 24.—J. W. Boyer, of Rock Hall, died last night at the age of eighty. Expecting to die, he went some intimate friends of the family. The services as the house will be simple Dr. Magie will offer a prayer, and a male quartetie from New York will sing appropriate selections. Dr. Magie will then read several passages from the Scriptures, which will be followed by a musical selection. This collowed by a musical selection of the boundary of the boundary of the followed by a musical selection. The services are time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and selected limber and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and had it sawed to make his coffin. When the burial case was further time ago to a factory and had it sawed to make his coffin. eral in it to make sure that its dimensions will would be all right, and on getting out ex-bis claimed. "Fee, that will do first rate." Mr. At Boyer had always maintained that the or-

the fenerals of the late Presidents Garfield and Grant.

Following is a list of those who will officiate at the funeral

DUBLIN. No Michael Daviit Injured.

Walton, and Col. William Barbour,
Pailbourers from the Senate of the United
States—Hon. W. P. Frye of Maine, Flon. \$1.25 To Baltimore and Res. \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railcond. Excursion to Chesapeake Beach.

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